

10-4-1921

Daily Eastern News: October 04, 1921

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1921_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 04, 1921" (1921). *October*. 1.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1921_oct/1

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1921 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 7

\$1.00 Year

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1921

3c Copy

NO. 3

GAME, ROSE POLY, FRIDAY, 3:30

E. I. WALLOPED

Inability to stop Wesleyan's terrific line bucks and wide end runs, fumbles on the part of E. I. backfield men and rotten tackling by the whole team, resulted in the E. I. team getting the worst defeat that they have had in years. Wesleyan clearly had the varsity players outclassed in every phase of the game. Better tackling and team work, plus 20 pounds of weight per man, was more than the E. I. players could hope to compete against.

Probably an E. I. team never went up against a better team than the one played Friday. Haussler and Zinser, two of the fastest men that ever played in the backfield at Wesleyan, Alton at fullback and Rose at quarter, playing behind an impregnable line, were too much for the E. I. players.

The heavy rain Thursday night left the field in bad condition, giving the Wesleyan team a great advantage than before over our lighter one. The ball was slippery and it seemed almost impossible for our backfield men to keep from fumbling. The team has buried the score of this game and are going to make every effort to win the rest of the games. E. I. secured their only points from a drop kick by Wilson at the beginning of the fourth quarter from the 15-yard line.

Wesleyan 21 6 20 27-74
E. I. 0 0 0 3-3

The lineup:

E. I.	Wesleyan
Crowe	L. E. Dunham
Creamer	L. T. Coyle
Muchmore	L. G. Anderson
Rawland	C. VanMeter (c)
Alcorn	R. G. Fitz
Swope	R. T. Macey
Dunn	R. E. Myers
Anderson	G. B. Rose
Osborn	L. H. B. Haussler
Ashbrook	F. B. Alton
Prather (c)	R. H. B. Zinser

Substitutes: Johnson for Muchmore; Funkhouser for Alcorn; Wilson for Anderson; Boyer for Funkhouser for Ashbrook; Scott for Prather; Turney for Boyer. Greathouse was the only man who made the trip that did not play.

Normal U. at Normal, Ill. reports a strong football team. We play them at Normal Nov. 5. Their enrollment has reached 570.

"Old Friends"

Coach Lantz has fixed the "sawdust man" and the varsity will be given a re-introduction to him; another old friend, the "charging rack" will receive lots of attention from the E. I. line this week. The E. I. team is determined to come back strong after its defeat last week. There are not any quitters at E. I., and all the squad will be out next week fighting harder than ever. The varsity is not in the sweetest frame of mind, and Coach Lantz is hesitating about sending them against the high school team. In order to have the right kind of practice, we must have enough for two varsity football teams out for the squad.

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting was held Thursday morning to give the team a "send off" to Bloomington. The meeting was in charge of the student council. Mr. Lantz spoke about the first game of football ever played in the United States. The students who don't know the school yells will be given a chance to learn them this week. Come down off your dignity, everyone, "get behind" the yell leaders and your team. Make some noise, have a good time and carry your team over the line for the winning touchdowns.

The entertainment course this year will consist of four numbers. The first is the Vivian Players in a modern comedy, "Her Own Money," Oct. 5, 1921. On Dec. 14, the big number of the course comes: the musical comedy, "The Impresario," by Morzart, featuring Percy Hemiss with an all-star cast. Henry & Co., Magicians and Illusionists, are here Jan. 4, 1922. The fourth number has not been decided on.

Who and Why in War Education is a new Book just received by the library. Besides biographical sketches of many prominent educators, it has a list of 188 educational tests and measurements grouped according to subjects and giving the addresses of the publishers.

Class Meetings

Class meetings will be held Wednesday morning. It would certainly be well to bring up the subject of Near East Relief at each meeting.

Dr. L. L. Wirt Spoke

Dr. L. L. Wirt spoke in chapel Thursday morning on his trip through the Near East. As a member of the Near East Relief Commission he had opportunity to see all that country in Asia Minor which suffered directly or indirectly from the war. His description of the suffering of the Armenian and other stricken peoples was well presented. His effective plea will undoubtedly be answered by the students. The organization to handle the funds at school is not yet perfected.

Saturday Evening Party

The first regular dancing party of the year was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening. About sixty of the students and several of the faculty attended. There were many of the students who are known to have dancing ability who were not present, probably due to the fact that they had made other arrangements earlier in the week. There will be a definite program for the Saturday evening parties published later, so everyone may know what the weekend entertainments are going to be. Music was furnished Saturday evening by Miss Marjorie Lynch's dance orchestra. The chaperones were Miss Molyneux and Miss Major.

On Wednesday of this week, the Vivian Players present the comedy, "Her Own Money." The play is an interesting study of the trivial and intricate details in the daily lives of two couples who are doomed to continually worry over financial matters. Mr. Vivian, who is a well-known actor-producer, made his first appearance with the original Ben Greer players in 1907. A splendid cast will support him in the presentation. As this is one of the numbers of the entertainment course, students are admitted on their tickets.

Helen Shoemaker, eight years old, sister of Robert, died Saturday afternoon at their home on Sixth Street. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Student Council met Tuesday noon and elected Charles Prather president and Mamie Dorsch secretary. Some discussion took place over changes in the Council's constitution.

H. S. Football Schedule

Oct. 8. Mattoon Seconds at Mattoon.
Oct. 15. Newman at Newman.
Oct. 22. Open date.
Oct. 29. Open date.
Nov. 25. Oakland at Charleston.
Nov. 19. Mattoon Seconds at Charleston.

Football Scores

Iowa, 52; Knox, 14.
Millikin, 69; Shurtlett, 0.
Illinois College, 87; Blackburn, 0.
Illinois Normal U., 40; Lincoln, 7.

Rose Poly Game

Friday E. I. will meet her old rival, Rose Poly, at 3:30, on our gridiron. Every student and member of the faculty should be present, to help and see E. I. win this game. Leave your dignity at home, bring your whistles and horns, keep the yells going, have a good time, and watch your team do the rest.

Captains Elected

Charles Prather was elected captain of the Varsity team at a meeting of the foot-ball squad held Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening Alfred Iknayan was elected captain of the High school foot-ball team.

Field Trip

Mr. Hall's advanced botany class made a field trip to Urban Park Monday to study the water plants and "community" surrounding the lake.

Sunday Dinner

Harold Snyder entertained the following with a Sunday dinner at his home east of Charleston Sunday: Harold Kerr, Charles Prather, Perry Rawland and John Whitesel.

The members of the student council this year, until Nov. 5, are Charles Prather, Senior College; Mamie Dorsch and John Whitesel, Seniors of Junior College; Dorothy Haworth and Sumner Anderson, Juniors of Junior College; Harold Whittemore, Senior of High School; Roy Stillions, Junior of High School; Gordon Titus, Sophomore of High School; Floyd Hampton, Freshman of High School.

"Herb" Anderson, Lucile Haworth, and James Tutt, are among the students who entered school last week.

The New School Year

Finds us prepared with the finest and best of young mens' new fall clothing and furnishings, featuring

**Hart Schaffner
& Marx**
Fine Clothes

You are always welcome
whether on business
or pleasure

LINDER
CLOTHING CO.

N. W. Corner of Square

EAT AT

COLLINS'
NEW
CAFE

We Cater to Those
Who Care

North Side Square

Boyer's
Pure
Ice Cream

Our new refrigerating
machinery enables us
to give the best service

Special creams furnish-
ed on reasonable
notice

Phone us your orders.

Boyer Ice Cream Co.
4th and Railroad

Phone 718 Residence 584

THE CANDY SHOP

"Home of Good Eats"

BEST CONFECTIONS IN TOWN

Home-cooked Lunch 11 to 2 and 5 to 7:30

Home-made Candy and fancy Chocolates
a specialty

CHAS. S. McTONY, Prop.

East Side Square

Phone 270

Teachers' College News

Published by

Charles Frather, Robert Shoemaker,
Editor, Business Manager

William Myers, Harold Kerr,
Associate Editors, Society Editor

Gage Carman,
Alumni Editor

S. E. Thomas, Faculty Adviser

Published weekly by the students of
the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' Col-
lege on each Tuesday during the school
year at 511 Jackson St., Charleston, Ill.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 8, 1915
at the Post Office at Charleston, Ill., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

MAXIMS FOR THOUGHT

He who waits until all things are
proved, will have experience only
to reward his patience.

A girl's face may be a fortune to
the thinker, if that face be an index
of character and refinement.

The road we take in life is always
governed by circumstances, being
nearly always influenced by the
personality of one or more of our
associates. ANON.

A NEEDED CORRECTION

At the close of last year's spring
term, an amendment to the consti-
tution of the student council, signed
by twenty students, was given to
the council. By its own constitu-
tion, the student council should
have submitted this amendment to
the classes for ratification or rejection.
Instead, the council acted
most unreasonably. In so many
words, it said, "Our constitution
does not say we cannot change an
amendment. Therefore we can."
The amendment was changed to
suit the council. It was submitted
to the classes and ratified.

It is evident that when a single
word is changed in an amendment,
the Amendment is not the same
amendment. Therefore the student
council submitted to the school an
amendment made by the student
council and signed by no one.
Moreover, this council has in its
possession an amendment properly
signed by twenty students. It has
had this amendment since May 20,
and has taken no action toward
submitting it to the students.

The amendment is needed. Under
the present constitution, the
senior class of the high school has
no representative. The senior col-
lege, with three times its former
membership has the same representa-
tion. The provisions for the elec-
tion and the term of office of

representatives are incomplete and
indefinite. The amendment in
question takes care of all these
things and a few others as well.

The student council should im-
mediately submit this amendment
to the classes, for two reasons: first,
it is the only fair, constitutional
thing to do; second, there will be
a great deal of confusion and trou-
ble until such an amendment is
adopted.—Contributed.

WHY SOME STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND SCHOOL DANCES

Around school we hear much
about the non-support of school
parties by the student body. In
chapel, when a school party is an-
nounced, we are often urged to go;
in class meetings, the subject is
discussed more or less; the student
council has given it consideration;
and the News devotes columns to
urging students to go to the dances.
But still the Saturday evening par-
ties remain unattended by many
who could go.

Many students, when they come
here, do not know how to dance;
but they are told that if they will
go to the dances, some one will
teach them. Perhaps even a class
is organized, as was done, by the
Juniors last year, or a part of one
Saturday evening may be given
over to teaching beginners to dance.
It seems to me that one big reason
is that the learner stops here. Al-
though she knows the different
steps, she still holds herself a little
stiffly and her feet sometimes get
tangled up. One after another,
both boys and girls, says to her,
"Sure, you're getting on to it. All
you need now is practice." They
have done their duty—they have
taught the new comer to dance—so
they pass on and enjoy themselves
dancing with someone who already
has had the necessary practice, but
no one wants to be her partner
while she practices. The girls who
are good leaders usually have too
many beginners on their hands to at-
tend to anyone else; and, naturally,
they want a few dances for their
own pleasure.

After a few more such experien-
ces, the girl decides that, although
a good deal is said about it, no one
really cares whether she learns to
dance and so does not help swell the
attendance. So she gives it up, and
the student council, the News, and
entertainment committee continues
to urge new comers to dance, and
to wonder why they do not learn
when such good opportunities are
given them.—Contributed.

We invite your trade

FOLK-BAILS

DRY GOODS CO.

East side of square

Coats, Suits
and Dresses

Latest novelties in
Dress Goods, Trim-
mings and Ladies'
Furnishings

Always something new at

FOLK-BAILS

DRY GOODS CO.

**Frommel's Electric
Shoe Repair Shop**

Shoes half-soled and
heels repaired
We repair trunks, purses,
suit cases, traveling bags

FROMMEL'S

South Side Square

For your eats

Go to

DILLARD'S

on Fourth St.

"The Friendly Store"

Phone 422

**Real Art for
Every Room**

For yourself or as a
gift for a friend there's
a charming Wallace
Nutting Picture for any
room where a picture
is needed.

Autumn Exhibit and
Sale of Wallace Nutting
Hand Colored Pictures

**JONES
STUDIO**

BUSINESS CARDS



MCINTYRE & GANNAWAY
609 7th St. Happy Hour
and Camel Brands Canned Fruits
and Vegetables. Prices the lowest.

DR. WILLIAM B. TYM
DENTIST
Johnston Block

HAIRCUTS 35c
SHAVES 20c
DEMPSEY'S BARBER SHOP
McCall Building
North of Square on Sixth Street.

See **BROWNIE** at Mills Barber
Shops for the best SHOE SHINES.
Also Suitcases and Hand Bags
Cleaned and Polished.

Come up and see our wonder-
ful Fall display of styles and ma-
terials. **D. ADAMS**
LADIES TAIBORING and FURRIER
West Side Square Phone 604

Telephone 637 **Madame Davis**
BEAUTY SPECIALIST
Marcel Waving

O. C. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses Fitted
FIRST NAT'L BANK BUILDING

146—Two Phones—244
MCCALL'S GROCERY
AND MEAT MARKET
CHARLESTON, - - ILLINOIS
Sixth and Jefferson Sts.

Call at the **BEAUTY SHOP**
for First Class Guaranteed Work
CLARA D. MILLER
On Jackson St. Phone 191
Telephone Exchange Bldg.

THE INCUBATOR

Mr. M.—"Well, Mr. Stanberry,
how do you stand?"

Mr. H.—"What is morphol-
ogy?"
Pupil—"Study of Morphine."

FOR SALE
Four beautiful solid gold rings
with ruby sets. Price, \$50.
Four Members of Football Team.

SOUVENIRS FROM
THE FOOTBALL TRIP
Three "Pink Lady" powderpuffs.

Mr. H.—"Mr. Baker, what are
two-ranked leaves?"
Baker—"That's when there are
too many leaves on a stem."

At the faculty reception Saturday
night when "identification tags"
were being written—

Faculty member, who is writing
on slips, to new boy, trying to
make him feel at home and com-
fortable—"And what is your class,
Charles?"

Charles—"Senior!"
WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO, BILL.
W. Stone, in History 7, is read-
ing one of Webster's speeches. He
suddenly becomes hoarse, stops and
blurts out, "I can't read with
my voice."

Physics Teacher—"How much
time did you spend on your physics
last night?"
Student—"All night."
T.—"How came it?"
S.—"I slept on it."

A DOUBLE PUN
Latin Teacher—"Why was Cae-
sar so successful?"
Student—"Because he had so
much Gaul."

JUST LIKE A SOPH.
A precious Sophomore, filling his
enrollment blank, Sept. 12, this
fall, gives his date of birth, Sept.
12, 1921.

Mrs. E. to son Harry—"Harry,
why do you leave the light burning
every night when you go to bed?"
Harry—"So I can see to go to
sleep."

TARKINGTON OUGHT
TO SEE THAT
On a Library 20 Paper—Ques-
tion—Name a book written by Jack
London.
Answer—Jack London wrote
Booth Tarkington.

Miss S.—"Mr. Scott, is it 'The
cooky smells?'"
Scott—"No, the word smells."

"Miss Dunn, did they have any
other form of government in Egypt
at that time?"

Miss Dunn—"Yes, they had wo-
men kings."

Fresh Home-Made Candies

Pure Ice Cream of all kinds

At the

NORTHEAST CORNER CONFECTIONERY

Phone 81

Quality and service

Twenty-one

Good Appetizing Meals
Each Week

The College Restaurant
C. I. BIRCH

Stuart's Drug Store

For your Medicines
and Prescriptions
All the late Toilet Creams, Pow-
ders, Talcum, Perfumes and
Toilet Waters. All fresh goods
Films and Cameras.
The best developing and printing
in the city
You always get the best for your
money

Stuart's Drug Store

For your latest up-to-the-
minute style in Hats, com-
bined with milliners that
know how your hat should
look—

See Blake's Millinery

East side Square
College students always welcome
Beauty Parlor in connection

KEITH BROS. BAKERY

C. L. Keith C. J. Keith

Quality—The Secret
of our Success

Charleston, Ill.

Phone 414

MODEL CLEANERS AND DYERS

Modern, Up-to-Date Plant
using New Odorless Method
E. J. Frazie, Mgr.
Ladies Work a Specialty
Call for and Deliver
Shop in double room of "Try-It"
Barber Shop. Phone 1086

KWIK-PAK

Students Parcel Post
Laundry Case

A light, strong, canvass covered case
for sending laundry, clothing, etc. by
mail or express. Planned particularly
for students' use. Light in weight,
inexpensive, convenient

Saves time and postage and Always Ready

KRAFT CLOTHING STORE

West Side Square

Announcing

Fall and Winter

Oxfords and Shoes

Popular colors and patterns

Gray Shoe Co.

"Stylish Footwear
of Quality"

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

TUESDAY

Paul White in
"BEYOND PRICE"
Also "Shut" Rollard comedy

WEDNESDAY

James Oliver Curwood's
"ISOBEL, OR THE
TRAIL'S END"
Also Al St. John in
"THE HAYSEED"

THURSDAY

Mark Bennett's special
"LOVE, HONOR AND REHEAVE"
Also Al St. John in "The Hayseed"

FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

Douglas Fairbank's in his best
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"
from the All-Story Weekly's
"The Curse of Copistans"
Also Mark Bennett comedy

MONDAY

"PHONIES"
a cosmopolitan production
also "Shut" Rollard comedy

R E X

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Al St. John in
"HIS MEAL TICKET"
Also "Fighting Fate"
and Fox News

COMING

"WINNERS OF THE WEST"
the all-American
History chapter play
full of thrills and adventure

Greetings, and
Always Welcome

B.F. Kelly & Co.

General Agents

Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12
Linder Building
Charleston, Ill.

**Penn Mutual
Life Insurance
Company**
Of Philadelphia

Concerning English 20

Last evening in the auditor of Fern-
hurst Hall my attention was at-
tracted to a very fashion-basking
girl leaning against one of the door
casings. Her expression might
have represented the saying, "Some-
body's always taking the pig out of
life." Seated near her in a big
blue chair was an older girl, whose
expression could best be suggested
by saying that you could see ques-
tion marks appear and disappear
above her head.

A girl in black stepped up to
them and with a sigh you could
hear across the room said, "Girls,
what on earth am I going to write
about for English 20 tomorrow?"

"And here, too," sang out the
other two girls, as they shifted their
positions to be a little nearer the
speaker.

"Write!" yelled the girl leaning
against the casing. "Why, think of
what I have to do. I've got to
stand before that whole class and
talk four minutes," and she struck
up four fingers to emphasize the
length of time. "Why, I'll die,"
she wailed on.

"And what do I know about rec-
reation, the value of chapel ex-
ercises, or a student council?" in-
terrupted the girl in the blue chair.

Then the girl in black tilted her
chin to a decided angle and said,
"Well, I doubt if any of the others
in the class will know much more
than we do. I suppose Mr. Crowe
will write about a student council."

"Or Mr. Anderson," put in the
other girl.

Then the girl leaning against the
door-casing, said in a far-off voice,
"Oh, if I only had a dollar for ev-
ery time I've tried to think of what
to say tomorrow, I'd be worth mil-
lions tonight!"

"Yes, I do pity you. I know
just what you'll have to go through
with," sympathized the older girl;
and I imagined I could see great
traps of sympathy hanging on her
words. At this the girl leaning
against the casing seemed to shrink
and shiver as though such consolation
had the same effect on her that a
pin-prick has on a balloon.

"Oh, I don't know what we can
write," said the girl in black, and
it sounded as if she had given up
hope.

"Well," said the girl who had re-
ceived the sympathy. "I'm going
up to my room to think. I've just
got to get this stuff off my mind or
I'll go crazy." And with that she
dropped from the room. Then the
older girl arose, looked arms with
the girl in black, and as they left to-
gether, I heard them say, "Well,
what will we write about?"

B. S. Junior.

Can You Blame Him?

I watched with interest the little
high school end. The ball was
snapped into play and given to the
big, hundred sixty-pound halfback,
who closely followed his smashing
interference around right end. The
little defense man danced warily
around the interference, and reach-
ing out, touched the big fellow as
he went by. Then, hesitating a
moment to give the runner a safe
start, he chased madly after him,
wearing an expression which seemed
to say, "You got loose that time,
but gee! I'll get you yet!" I
thought of my own initial experi-
ence at football as an eighty-pounder
up against "the big boys," and
smiled a little guiltily, perhaps.

S. M. A. Junior College.

Tom Wye
KNIT JACKET

WE have a fine line of
these popular jacks-
ets in both sleeved and
sleeveless models developed
in all the most wanted
plaid colors and in beauti-
ful heather mixtures. Come
in and let us show them to
you today.

\$7.50

Also complete line Spaulding and Bradley Sweaters

WINTER CLOTHING CO.

GRAND FALL OPENING
at The BOSTON STORE
of Mens Ladies and Childrens
Ready-to-Wear

Now is the time to buy for Fall or Winter—Coats, Wraps,
Suits, Dresses, Fur, etc.—at extraordinary saving. Our
Buyer has just returned from New York, and with the co-
operation of many New York factories, we secured a wonderful
selection of exclusive models, mostly salesmen's samples,
such styles as you cannot find in any other store in the city.
You can save from **25 per cent to 50 per cent** by buying
your needs at our **FALL OPENING SALE**. Our low prices
for such beautiful garments will amaze you.

Come early to avoid the rush
Back to 1913 Prices

DARIGAN'S
For Fountain Pen
and Pencil
Repairs
See
Quality Store

Complete line of
canned and fresh
Fruits and
Vegetables

First Class Meat Market
Best line of Chocolates
Our own Delivery
Special prices to students
Phones 646 and 171
4th and Polk

Cottingham
& Linder